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THE POLICEWOMEN

By W. L. ALDEN

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Speaking of woman suffrage, said the man lots of fun for the boys. Some folks say that women haven't any sense of humor. Perhaps they haven't and then again perhaps they have. Anyhow, when a woman soldier she can furnish the public with more solid and satisfactory amusement than a in the course of a year, they began to wifele wagon load of monkeys with their | They broke up all the drinking saloons in

talls painted sky blue. I forget just in what year it was that the vote at all elections. That doesn't matter, Miss Twitchell heard of the unusual quantown of New Jerichoville, and when we got the news that woman suffrage was a fact and not a joke we were as pleased as if it on the subject to the Board of Alderwomen had been discovered that New Jerichoville and said the increase in the use was built on a gold reef. Nobody thought that woman suffrage was a thing that would last more than twelve months, but we all agreed that it would be full of healthy and improving amusement.

That, of course, was the opinion of the men. The women took the thing seriously and they lost no time in getting up a procession to celebrate the emancipation of their sex. They had banners and music until you couldn't rest, and the procession marched on the sidewalk instead of the middle of the street because the women didn't want to get their clothes dusty. They held a big meeting in the town hall robbery were rather rare. Occasionally two and Miss Twitchell, who had been for years the leader of the woman's rights movement, made an eloquent speech in which she said | rally take a hand in; but, compared with that emancipation was derived from the many other Western towns, New Jericho-Latin "e," which meant "from," the English word "man," which meant "man," and the Greek word "cipation," which they did arrest a man he never resisted meant "freedom." Consequently emancipa- | them, but went along with the officer who tion meant nothing less than freedom from arrested him as meekly as a lamb. man. The speech was greeted with the and parasols, and if it had not been that | Miss Twitchell's back hair accidentally fetched loose she would probably have kept | loud in the street on his way home from on speaking all night.

The next week we had a municipal eleccandidates, enough to fill all the offices. women's ticket, but we all wanted to see what the women could do if they had the women carry the election. That made them everlastingly satisfied with themselves and they all said that the men had been beaten fairly and squarely and never again would | at. the town of New Jerichoville be misgoverned by coarse and wicked men

constituted the lower legislative body, were the chief of police was a grim old maid, some young woman of about twenty-five, the women, and about all the male judges ment that the police judge might pronounce, provided an appeal was made to

It was a great sight to see the first parade of the new female police force, for one turn out all the old policemen, on the among the prettiest and most fashionable of patrolling the streets gave them so many opportunities for showing it off, that there on the force. It being summer, the police wore short skirts, cut pretty short, blue sleeveless jackets and white helmets artificial flowers round the base, and a small stuffed yellow bird on the top. They did not carry revolvers, like the old policemen, but each one carried a handsome light ebony club, tied with blue ribbons and engraved with the wearer's monogram. I tell you the parade was a big success, and the boys swore they would all do something to get themselves arrested at the earliest possible moment.

For the first week or fortnight the police had very little to do; for the men, while they thought it would be fun to be arrested by pretty girls, also felt, when it came to the point, that they really didn't have the cheek to inconvenience the lady police by getting drunk or acting disorderly. Of course the professional drunkards and the pins. Withers was assumed to be guilty of tramps didn't take this view of the matter, but, as a general rule, they escaped arrest because the police couldn't bring themselves to touch a man who was particularly ragged or remarkably dirty. The officer who used to do patrol duty in my street during the afternoon was Connie Smith-a very pretty girl of about twenty-three. whom I had known ever since she was a ered would have made any male detective baby. I said to her one day, when she envy them. Of course, none of the clews stood looking at a shop window full of bonnets, while a drunken tramp lay on the chief merit of a detective clew. It enables pavement on the opposite side of the street; a detective to keep on playing his game "Why don't you arrest that fellow and without any chance of bringing it to a sudtake him to the lock-up?" "Don't be ridic- | den end by discovering and arresting the ulous!" says she. "You can see for yourself | criminal for whom he is supposed to be in that no lady could bring herself to touch | search. such an awfully dirty object." With that I had made up my mind that Withers she walked on towards the next corner | wouldn't stand much chance of a fair trial with her head in the air, pretending not to if the police got hold of him again. You Sullivan was a brother politician, and consee the drunken man, just as a male po- | see, that Sullivan had been a very popular | sequently that Withers was not guilty. liceman pretends not to see a fight between | man and very influential in politics. A jury

women wasn't going to be altogether a for a jury of women, they would have blessing. About the third day after they found him guilty of every crime in the came into power they passed a law forbid- calendar, simply because he had, as was who offered to get me out of jail and ding the sale or consumption of beer, wine supposed, resisted a policewoman and or spirits in any part of the town, and re- pulled off her hat. So I advised Withers prosecuting attorney, and besides in such quiring the police to destroy everything of | that he had better leave town secretly and | matters I never believe in dealing with the sort that they could find A dozen po- stop away until the murder of Sullivan had licewomen began with Jim Ferguson's sa- become ancient history, and I was arrangof liquor into the gutter. They found it he was foolish enough to show himself for pretty heavy work, for they had to roll a a moment at the window, where he was lot of casks out of the place, and then to recognized by somebody, who went and incutting their fingers or sprinkling their It wasn't long before a policewoman serskirts. So they told Jim, who was looking geant, accompanied by three patrolwomen, on and smiling as contentedly as if the af- knocked at my door and demanded admitfair didn't concern him, that if he was a tance. As soon as I saw them I knew what gentleman he would help the ladies to do was the matter and I declined to open the they were getting mighty well tired of it.

that he should be engaged in such a wicked business as keeping a saloon; but when a little later they found that Jim erty, and got a judgment for more than he could have made at his ordinary business

New Jerichoville, and for five or six months the men had to import their liquids from the next town in boxes labeled soap. tity of soap boxes that were coming into held anything but soap. She made a speech showed the refining influence However, neither she nor any of the other that after all the saloons had been shut Jerichoville than there had ever been. The men understood that this was the natural result of the whisky drinking that went on in private houses, instead of public bars; but the women believed that secret saloons must be in active operation and they

searched for them high and low. We were a law-abiding people, as a general thing, and such crimes as murder and men would have a difficulty, and when they began to shoot their friends would natupolice had a pretty easy time, and when

by a young policewoman for singing too the theater; and it was said that instead of tion and the women had a full set of female | then dropped her over a high wall into a town and we could easily have defeated the | British revenue cutter on Lake Erie, and he we just stayed from the polls and let the | with the boys, and it was a brand that was

The policeman who arrested Withers, and told him that the case looked

prospect, he did as he was told, and hid ed that this wasn't the usual method of himself in my house, where I gave him the second-story front room, and told him to lie low until I could look into the case against him and advise him whether he had better give himself up for trial or bolt for Morocco, where no extradition treaty would all there was to be known about such mat-

There was a good deal of excitement over his escape, as soon as it was known. The papers spoke in the most enthusiastic terms of the bravery of the policewoman Carrie Thompson, who had been violently assaulted in the discharge of her duty by a feroall the feathers in her hat and several hairmurder as well as of resisting the police, him that he had escaped and thereby saved himself from being lynched by an indignant mob of the late Mr. Sullivan's friends. ber of clews that they continualy discov-

two men who are too big for him to handle, of men would, therefore, have been preju- Miss Florence Wilkins-and I said to him We soon found out that the rule of the diced against Withers at the start; and, as they poured his whole stock railway station in disguise when one day

their work. "Certainly," says Jim, "I'll door. Then they threatened to break it do anything you order me to do." And open. That didn't scare me, for I knew

that they couldn't do it without some man's help, and I didn't think that any man would help them and so spoil what promised to be a pleasant excitement. So I told the policewomen that if they broke down the door they would be liable to be prosecuted for burglary, and that scared them. However, they insisted that Withers was the second story window. I tried to make seen and not Withers, but they said it was perfectly ridiculous to suppose that anyone could have mistaken an old gray-haired man for that handsome young Mr. Withers. And, to tell the truth, I thought so myselfthough it wasn't particularly polite for them to call me gray haired.

Well, after a while, they gave up knocking at the door, and the sergeant, who was a determined old maid by the name af Johnson-though now I think of it, her name was Smedley, which is enough like Johnson to account for my having made a mistake-sent to the station house for a long ladder, which reached from the sidewalk to the second story window. When she had planted the ladder she looked around at the crowd that had collected, and asked if any gentleman would be kind enough to go up the ladder and bring down the criminal Withers. At that I sang out through a crack in the door that nobody who wasn't a policewoman could enter my house through a window without being filled up with lead. I said that of course I wouldn't shoot at a woman but that anyone except a woman who tried to mount the ladder would find out that he was climbing the golden stairs.

That settled the men for they knew that I was a man of my word. So they told the sergeant that they couldn't think of interfering in the matter unless they had first been regularly appointed special policemen. The sergeant expressed the opinion that the men were "perfectly mean one of her policewomen to climb the ladder and bring down Withers. of them would stir, though she ordered each one of them in turn. She evidently thought they were all afraid of Withers, until one of them whispered to her. Then she exclaimed "Stuff and nonsense!" and added that she would climb the ladder her-

en's sake to come down, and all the men tears, and came slowly down the ladder, and then made a speech to the men, in forming them that they were no gentlemen, and that she had a good mind to arrest the whole of them for insulting the police in the discharge of their duty. giggled like a parcel of school girls, and the prospect of capturing Withers seemed further off than ever.

Just then Withers opened his window and came down the ladder and surren-

uilty and hung. As that wasn't a pleasant in any other way. When some one objectproceeding, she said that it was the method that was always followed in France, and that it stood to reason that people who, like the French, could make prettler bonnets than any other people, must know

ters as law and criminal procedure. Her interviews with the prisoner grew longer and longer, and it was generally understood that she had got elough inagainst him. The policewomen were of the opinion that her conduct was grossly unfair, but, as they could not put a stop to it, they had to confine themselves to expressing the opinion that it was hard enough for a young man to be in prison without being tortured by a person who prosecuting attorney

The day before the grand jury met the prosecuting attorney sent two policewomen to the jail, with orders to bring the prisoner. Withers, to her office, where she wished to hold a final examination. Acand left alone in the prosecuting attorney's office, while the two policewomen were given tea and cake in another room. That was the last that anyone in New Jerichoville saw of the prisoner or of the years. When the policewoman got uneasy supposed was going on, they went to the door of the prosecuting attorney's office. and found that she and the prisoner had disappeared. She had dressed him and herself in diguises, and the two had eloped together, and nobody could trace them until the end of the next two years, when it was found that the man who killed I saw him soon after he returned to New Jerichoville with his wife-formerly that he had played a pretty smart game in inducing the prosecuting attorney to run away with him. "That's all right, "There were four policewomen elope with me, if I would marry them, but I had always had a fancy for the

The rule of the women only lasted one year. Then the men rose up and carried | ming. the election by an enormous majority. In point of fact the town was pretty sick of female rule. It is true that the women didn't steal, but they mismanaged things so far as to increase the taxes nearly 50 per cent. They doubled the police force, because no policewoman would patrol alone after dark, on the ground that it wouldn't be ladylike, and they had to give the patrolwomen cabs every time it rained. In this, and a dozen other ways, they spent the public money as if it was of no more value that water, and it's my own belief

Mrs. Austin's new dress is fine as silk.

MRS. JONES PUTS IN A HARD DAY BUYING A WEDDING GARMENT.

Progress Made in Germany in Higher Education of Women-Some Timely Recipes-Odds and Ends.

Mrs. Jones had a thoughtful and preoccupied manner as she poured Mr. Jones's coffee and gave Willie his dish of oatmeal. Mr. Jones was obliged to repeat the queslittle of the gravy with her steak and

"No, Henry," she finally said, with an air of being drawn back from more important considerations. "No, and you needn't give me any steak this morning-or, yes, I will have a little, on second thought. I have no appetite this morning, but I expect to have a hard day of it, and I ought to keep my strength up, I suppose.'

"What's up? Is this the day your Euchre Club meets or is your Aunt Maria coming

over for the day?" Ordinarily Mrs. Jones would have resented his reflection upon the entertaining qualities of her Aunt Maria. She was not especiall, fond of the lady herself, but being her own relative preferred to do the criticising when any was done. This time she ignored all but the first question.

"I simply can't put off buying my new

gown another single day. If I'm to have one for the wedding, which is only three weeks off, I absolutely must get the goods this very day and put it into the dressmaker's hands. Willie, if I see you reach across the table like that again I'll send you out of the room. Yes, Henry, I know you gave me the money, and I might have got it before, but I have been waiting to decide just what to have. You know I don't

"A good while ago? It's less than ten years ago, Henry, and you'd suppose that veered about. Do you remember how jeal-

"'Not so very?" Why, Henry Davenport him; that I have no regrets

"No, I don't know really that you ever did find fault with my clothes, and it's nice expect me home at lunch time. Just get something for Willie. If I feel hungry I'll thing downtown; though, to be sure, they have the most awful tea at the hotels and restaurants."

was virtually a minx, even if she was a termination on her face, took her way down street. At the corner she met Mrs. Robincordingly, he was brought in a closed cab | Robinson. "Black's always respectable and gown a great deal it's inconspicuous; that | fermenting course, you wouldn't. I've been looking at one-half ounce cinnamon. Put vinegar, at the length of the interview that they | the loveliest piece of light blue-a thin. crepy stuff, with some new-fangled namethat I have a mind to get for evening wear. It's just my shade, and so becoming! Goodbye. I hope you'll find what you want." Just as Mrs. Jones was entering her favorite shop, after an hour or two spent in

> Griggsby. "Ye-es," said Mrs. Griggsby, slowly and thoughtfully; "ye-es, a nice black gown is elegant and always nice to have, but don't you think, Emily, that black's a little old, especially in the dull goods like crepe de chine? Why not look at those embroidered nets or the pattern robes? They're beautiful, and no more expensive than the other, because you don't have to buy any trim-

she met her most intimate friend, Mrs.

A little further on in the store she was long before the fact that she was to be

"Oh, Mrs. Jones, I'm so glad you're here. want a foulard and can't make up my

This was at 11 o'clock. A large part of the time between that hour and 3 was spent made up over a princesse slip of yellow

the day to the girl next door, who hap- toilets of pure lily white over slik of the

"Yes, Jennie, I bought my gown, and such a time as I had about it. I'd fully determined to get black, as I told you, and went around to all the stores to see what they had before I made my selection, and didn't even allow my eye to glance at the colored silks as I passed the counters. Then Florence asked me to help her choose a

pened to drop in.

foulard, though why I don't know, for she didn't take what I advised, after all, and really had her mind made up in the first place. But while I was with her the clerk showed us the most beautiful evening silks -perfectly heavenly they were-things I'd never have seen if I'd been by myself, because I wouldn't have asked for them, havbe married she would be likely to buy, and

"Well, then Florence went with me the black-goods counter, and we looked at you know, and has seen the latest styles. She advised me to get a really dressy gown if I was going to get black. 'Have it made jet, or else have it made over white.' Then we settled upon the loveliest, silkiest grenadine. After she'd gone I went to see the dressmaker, and when I got back to the store I really didn't know what she had advised, she'd said so many things. So then I made up my mind that there was no use hesitating any longer, and after looking the goods over again a while I settled on a perfectly elegant pattern robe of applique net that they had been asking \$75 for, but had marked down to \$29, and had them send it to madame

"Then I went over to get another choc-

to his wife, and if she can have light bluethink of light blue with her sallow skin!-I but one. Then, just like a flash-a real wouldn't have the pattern robe at all, but change it for that lovely shell pink that Florence and I had looked at. I'd really omical that, without really looking at the matter the right way, I'd decided offhand to get black. And so I went over to the store again, and, though I don't think the clerk looked very delighted when he cut off the pink-Willie, run up stairs and say its lovely - and madame's going to mings and all, than the black, but I can make up the difference somehow. I don't know that we're really obliged to send Liz-

for her wedding. Teaspoons will do. "There's Henry. I shan't let him see the gown till I put it on at the wedding. And if I don't look as well as the bride

"Yes, Henry, I do feel exhausted; I've put n a hard day, as I told you I expected to io; but, after all, I don't mind it, for I feel that I've really accomplished so much. "Must you go, Jennie? Well, good-bye. Come again.

Some Tested Recipes.

Good Housekeeping. Mustard Pickle.-One-half peck green one large tablespoonful black pepper, oneoughly squeezing out the salt, then the rest hour, or until you can pierce the cauliflower

hand, may be put in whole or ground coarse. Cucumber and Green Tomato Pickle .dozen medium size cucumbers, one

took your fork in the other. I should like ounce white pepper, one ounce mace, one ounce white mustard seed, one-half ounce celery seed, one ounce tumeric, three tableounce cloves, vinegar. Cut the tomatoes into thick slices, the cucumbers about halfinch pieces and quarter the onions. Pack of you to say that I look well in anything, down over night with the salt sprinkled between the layers. In the morning squeeze ut the salt well and put into a porcelainned kettle with other ingredients, having grated the horseradish, cover with best inegar and boil hard for half an hour. Canned Peaches. Seven pounds peaches. Three pounds granulated sugar. Remove the skins from firm, cling peaches and

cover with the sugar. Let them remain over night and in the morning cook in the syrup thus formed until clear. Put into hot, dry jars and screw up immediately. Soon after breakfast Mrs. Jones, with a | Grape Juice.-Use Concord grapes; wash brisk and business-like air and a look of de- and pull the good ones off the stems and place in a porcelain-lined kettle. Cover them with water and let them remain on the fire until well scalded, then strain add one pound of granulated sugar. Let clean, dry bottles, cork and seal. Have kept a bar could not have existed a month. corks waiting in a bowl of water, as it bottle replace with new cork to keep from

Spiced Peaches.-Six pounds peaches. three pounds sugar, two quarts vinegar, one-half ounce mace, one-half ounce cloves, sugar and whole spices on the fire; when they come to a boil put in the peaches which have been pared and weighed. Let boil until they can be pierced with a straw but not break. Damsons may be done in the same way, excepting that they are washed but not pared.

White Will Rage.

"just looking" at the goods in the others, Philadelphia Inquirer. White gowns, which are to rage during have been made up by city tailors and modistes in crepe de Chine, mohair, nun's embroidered muslins and batiste, India siik. taffeta, satin foulard, etc., for watering place toilets, for summer fetes, dinner concerts, receptions and church wear. This list does not include the gowns and costumes of white English serge, camel'shair, beach bunting, grenadine, brilliantine, plque, linen duck, dimity, canvas and grass inen that have been made for general ev-

> One of the funcies of the season is that of making up a diaphanous or semi-transparent gown over pale pink batiste or corn-yellow silk or satin. A gown of this combination just made for a tall, brilliant brunette is composed of two weaves of silky white crepe de Chine, one deeply creped and wrought with heavy threads, the other very handsome of qualty but faintly crinkled

with short sleeve caps. The yoke and sleeves proper are made entirely of lace of an excellent pattern. The lustrous satin "to brace up | gleams through the semi-transparent crepe giving it a beautiful iridescent effect. An accordion-plaited flounce of satin is added to the foundation skirt. Evening

Women's Progress.

New York Evening Post, It is almost impossible nowadays to pick up a German newspaper without finding fresh evidence of the rapidity with which the cause of higher education for wome rigid examination which embraced the Oriental languages, including Turkish and Assyrian, will admittedly make the conditions confronting women at the University of Berlin easier to meet than heretofore. The success of a Frau Bornstein in obtaining tion has also attracted widespread attention, particularly as her son took the same competitors. That the way of women doc is shown by the haling to court of seven who were practicing on the strength of cused of falsely registering themselves as doctors in the city directory, as only those holding German degrees are allowed this with lots of ruffles,' she said, 'and lace and | right. The doctors escaped punishment be cause of the expiration of the statutory summoned again when the next directory appears.

Odds and Ends.

The kitchen table should not be allowed to become burnt and soiled with hot and greasey dishes, when by covering it with zinc it may be kept in a good condition with very little work.

Black satin, which even during the sul try summer has enjoyed no inconsiderable amount of patronage, will be still more opular as the autumn season approaches. Satin foulards, satin surahs, and liberty satins of first quality are preferred by many ashionable women to satin duchess, satin ublime, and other heavy weaves of this

New laces of every description appear ever before, and their uses are legion. Entire waists of lace are the very height of dainty fashion, and many lace waists are used with skirts of cloth or silk, and partly covered with a fancy bolero. There are pear in nearly every conceivable design and

chocolate, a cupful of brown sugar and half is melted and then cook until it becomes a little waxy when dropped in cold water. Serve at once in a pretty pitcher or in tiny

When dressing a salad at the table first reliable cook book are written for pastry

PROHIBITION.

It Will Come, Not Through Legisla-

whose only temperance work is to They will know better go to the bad!" when they get older. The prohibitory law. both in Portland and in Indianapolis, enspoonsfuls dry mustard, one piece horse- forced itself when backed by a total-abstiradish, three rounds brown sugar, one-half | nence community; hence it is obvious that,

while not abandoning prohibition as the perfection of legislation, in the language of Miss Willard just before she died, "The supreme duty of the hour is to teach total abstinence Fifty years ago Indianapolis, as well as Portland, was a total-abstinence city by so much as the habits of that class of citizens who give tone to social life was concerned. Every week Henry Ward Beecher, Edward Ames and all other preachers in the city attended the division room of the Sons of Temperance as regularly as they attended prayer meetings to consult such awyers of Albert G. Ponter, David Mc-Donald, Jonathan W. Gordon and Lucien Barbour, and such business men as John D. Defrees, James C. Yohn, W. S. Hubbard, Morris, Calvin Fletcher and James M. Ray, and the principal doctors of the city, that they might all promote the cause of total abstinence. There was through a bag. To every gallen of juice | no dram-drinking then by church members on the sly, at home or at any public bar, come to a boil but do not boil. Put into | and a club, political, literary or social, that This was the social condition when the makes them more pliable. After opening a | probibitory law of 1855 went into force as a helper, not as a whole thing. The immediate result was a closing of every saloon in the State. The Indianapolis Sentinel of June 15, 1855, said, editorially: "This temperance law, so far, has been universally observed. We hear of no disposition to violate its provisions," columns the same day said: "The new liquor law has knocked police items into a cocked hat. Not a single item is to be obtained now on account of John Barleycorn." It had then been in force only thirty days. Referring to the same subject again on the 28th of June, a city item said; 'During the past fifteen days there has not been a single commitment to the county iail for the violation of city ordinances and in the way of arrests by the city police there is little or nothing doing. Locomotive, a weekly paper, said in its is-"There has not been a June 12 (the date of the taking effect of month reduced the police force one-half, education. The prohibitory law of Maine Referring to this the Locomotive of July | will never be repealed and the Indiana law "The temperance law has nearly abolished rioting, drunkenness and rowdy- forced as stringently as the present laws ing, and the taxpayers are reducing their expenses." The Journal, referring to this reduction, said July 24: "The reduction of diminution of disturbance and drunkenness from the enforcement of the prohibitory The Evening Republican of June 29 "Rummies no longer perambulate | the mystical lore which comes with the the streets, making night hideous, and the watchmen have little to do." Referring again to the workings of the law the Journal of July 2 said: "Since June 12 the law diminished crime, reduced drunkenness, saved money and emptied jails until the | intoxicants, and the law will treat the Supreme Court took hold of it." It was so everywhere in the State, and only because for fifteen years most of the ingly. This, I repeat, will not come churches of the State and all temperance | through legislation, but through the slow-The latter is used for the tucked and organizations had been inculcating shirred portions of the gown, which is wholesome doctrine of total abstinence. organizations had been inculcating the | plodding process of education. Such a law dropped from heaven or

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to which this reaction has gone is not generally realized. Dram drinking in the church in the city in which dram drinkers are not to be found, and there is not a church, except the Catholic Church, whose ministry and church machinery are trying to lessen the habit except at arm's length, if at all. Even some of the prominent workers in the several young people's religious leagues, associations and unions are occasional if not habitual dram drinkers. It has not been long since an official member of one of the principal churches in the city went through the Court-street entrance into a Washingtonstreet saloon. A few hours later he was put out at the Court-street exit and taken to the office of a fellow-official member of the same church through the Court-street entrance. There he slept till a late hour, when he was put into a closed carriage and driven to one of the palatial residences on North Meridian. Such a thing could not have occurred fifty years ago, for no member of any church would have been retained in church fellowship who was known to visit saloons. No prohibitory law can be enforced in any city in which such a state of society exists, hence no relief can be had in the enactment of one. What then? Is drunkenness to again become the national sin? Shall the saloon be forever on the throne? Is prohibition as a handmaid to temperance to be forever abandoned? By no means. The Monday after the firing upon Fort Sumter Governor Morton had had such generous offers o soldiers that he tendered 40,000 to General Scott and asked what to do with them, "Put them in camp and drill them," was the laconic reply of the old soldier, who had already said it would take a half million of soldiers and two or three years to quell the rebellion. young men hooted at the old fogy. We all took Horace Greeley as our leader and said there was just nothing in the world to do but to march right on to Richmone and we thought 75,000 would do the job in ninety days. We learned better later on and concluded that General Scott was no fool in military matters after all. Bad as things seem to the young mer who clamor for prohibition as the cure-all, the fact remains that there is not onetenth the drunkenness in proportion to population there was one hundred years single arrest or commitment to prison since | ago. What we have gained has been through the slow and laborious process of the law.) The mayor sits quictly in his | education, not through legislation. What official chair and the night watch dogs on | we lost through the intemperance of the the store boxes." The Council within a | war period can be regained only through

> man who tempts the young to drink as a felon, and he will be dealt with accord

> will be re-enacted, and both will be en-

against the less harmful crimes of arson

and burglary and highway robbery are,

detrimental to society than all these com-

year. It may not this decade, but through

that long before the end of this century